was nearly equal casts one of much flower'] southward through White river, into the Conn elient; and the other northward, through Winsouki tiver, into Lake Champhan; thu opening to fi lies of considerable size an east unmandation between the two slopes of the

Green Mountains The pickers), not delighting in the cold spring ester of the highland streams, specar never to have availed themse'ves as they probably might have done of these facilities for inter-compan-) ave been originally unlike on the two sides of the mountains the Eurersticulator being con-

derstood by the vulgar name of pike.

from different pends, and also in the brook trout country, who are f in har with several Locale ties, profess to be able to designate the locality to in which specimens were derived, from the general a pect of the fish. These facts plainly that very considerable variety may be produced in a species by local circumstances; noss of the Almighty Creator, and since the variation may often be so mereaswhich are the ping pitars of the species to the new locality, it has appeared to me that nain ralists should be more contions than they seem sometimes to have been, in found og new specles upon variations, which might be supoto have note in, to now war, he in individu I pe-culacities, change of tailet, or local cir um Camper, or from all these causes combined,account of the houred place of my of a reation at and knowledge, it is not been ing in me to ex-

Another very consistant advantage afforded av the country for the end exchanged noticed ristory, ampoints in the nearmoute which the e-moter forntièles for all revine the various productions. to their natural relations to their localities --Plants may be studied by the aid of books, and curred by the help of all these, without the advantage of observing their growth in their narenseams, and menagenes, to very little pur-

nished for elserving the tarious indigenous mens through the avenues of common ends productions through all the sensors of the year, and through she their periods and stages of which they, who may desire for a twing and through she their periods and stages of providing the country, are entirely degreewith and decay.

The natural instant of the great obtacles in the way of the rulting the country of the syntables can be we'l understood only by of- ention of the natural sciences in the we learn of the natural history of an insect by observing it in only one of the stages of its exthe larva the pupe and the image, all thesetheir development, growth, food and habital from stage to stage , - all these most be carefully observed, in order that its complete history as our agriculturalists our farmers who results there have interestable on near or Vermont who to the country, and spend a large proportion of three various processes and in tamophoses are

beautiful operations of nature are constronly and although these has been, since that time, going on , but they are almost unobserved and great improvement in this respect, the deficience iknown by the thon-ands in whose immediate presence they a reste tring, and to whem they ries, is still very great." aght become not only the source of r tional ad enduring pleasure, but of high intellectual and moral improvement. It may not, the refore, be amiss to ad cet benefit to the courses of this indifference and apparent neglect of these ad-

reasonable to concomic, that this disposition to and about the some time my friend Dr. D. H. naturalists, but they would become such care-tul and philosophical observers of nature, as to be able to understand and admire its order, and to aid me by way of comparison. beauty, and harmony, and to trace therein the power, and wisdom, and goodness of its Davine knowing others to be laboring under like em-

seems its due share of attention in all our diaries. An emportant part of the business of this secrety should be the publication of full ses for illustrating this branch of knowledge and accurate manuals of the different departhave done of these facilities for intersecond u are abundant and available in every neighbor marks of notices are well known to be two sides of the pupils in our schools be entirely being regardly under the two sides of the pupils in our schools be entirely of sides of the pupils in our schools be entirely being regardly under the two sides of the pupils in our schools be entirely being regardly under the two sides of the pupils in our schools be entirely being regardly under the two sides of the pupils in our schools be entirely being regardly under the two sides of the pupils in our schools be entirely being regardly under the the pupils in our schools be entirely under t contraged in collecting them, and aided in eximit from time to time, of amounting and understanding them, and they will paration and publication, from time to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication, from time to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication, from time to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication, from time to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication, from time to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication, from time to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication, from time to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication to time, of the collecting them, and they will paration and publication them. the monatains—the Kore reciculative being contained by the monatains—the Kore reciculative being contained by the monatains—the Kore reciculative being contained by the contai pendfully at Bollows Falls; but it is equality knowledge of the objects and phenomena of the sources. Manifold, as it appeared to me, a peace" and 'prosperity" are very good things, to any gentlemen" !! We rather think that time, that he found his way there by homain nature increases, there will be a constant inmounts, and in modern times. Pickerel were crease of the pleasure of observing its variety, would be the advantages of such a plan. It then from the west side of the mountains and beauty, and barmony; and they will, in the mountains and beauty, and barmony; and they will, in not the means of publishing their proceedings, and deviltry generally we suppose, are very bad and beauty, and barmony; and they will, in not the means of publishing their proceedings, and deviltry generally we suppose, are very bad and beauty, and barmony; and they will, in not the means of publishing their proceedings, things which "the Massachusetts Delegation in who knows goods of "Burlington manufacture" in reply to the invitation of the Legislature of time, become so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Windsor county, whose outlet is a trib warry of the Connecticut. From this road they she marks! It so happens, however, that from the school-room to their rural occupations, have multiplied, and are now of on taken weig!

The connecticut of the naturalist, that they will go forth from the school-room to their rural occupations, and it would furnish a prepared to derive enjoyments from them, which have multiplied, and are now of on taken weig!

The connecticut of the naturalist, that they will go forth from the school-room to their rural occupations, as prepared to derive enjoyments from them, which none but the cludent of nature can know.—

The connecticut of the naturalist, that they will go forth the school-room to their librors. It would bring to depart the naturalist of their librors. It would be prepared to depart the school-room to their librors. It would be prepared to depart the school-room to their librors. It would furnish a prepared to derive enjoyments from them, which is now known in each depart the school-room to the school room to Although very few of them may be expected to the progress of discovery. The ester in the Connection is distinguished become familiar with the minute details of main- for general enculation, large editions would be from the indigenous pickerel by the vulgar ral history, yet they will all have acquired such required, by which the cost would be so may trame of P.Le. On the west side of the mount tastes and habits, and so much knowledge, as diminished as to bring them within the reach of with objects, and aspects, and operations of many friends in the personal acquaintance of manuals as the Sentine's correspondent are trying to the personal acquaintance of manuals as the Sentine's correspondent are trying to the personal acquaintance of manuals the personal acquaintance of manuals as the Sentine's correspondent are trying to the personal acquaintance of manuals the personal acquaintance of manuals and a fich of the field with the plongh, the hoe, the sickle, or and journals, with such related to the field with the plongh, the hoe, the sickle, or and journals, with such related to the field with the plongh, the hoe, the sickle, or and journals, with such related to the field with the plongh, the hoe, the sickle, or and journals, with such related to the field with the plongh, the hoe, the sickle, or and journals, with such related to the field with the plongh, the hoe, the sickle, or and journals, with such related to the field with the plongh, the hoe after the planet of the personal acquaintance of manuals the personal acquaintance of manuals the personal acquaintance of manuals are trying to the personal acquaintance of manuals the personal acquaintance of manuals are trying to the personal acquaintance of manuals the personal acquaintance of manuals are trying to the personal acquaintance of tains it is everywhere called the pickere', or will make them always interested and delighted all who might be inclined to use them. the percir family, the American pike perch the scytle, where the ordinary laborer is cheer (Let o per n one cina) is there generally un ed onward by no other motive, or object, than In comparing specimens of the E. e-to- from and grainaries, and cellars they, in addition systematic view of the whole science; and Connection of over with those from Lake Cham-plain, it has appeared to me that there is a per-reptible defference in their general form and

aspect, while at the same time they are known dence, which so liberally rewards them for all to be identical in survive. A like general their toil. The observance of the genial influthrough all its stages of growth and decay - the and some other species of fishes; and this differ- transformations, and changes, and babits of me ange is often so marked, that people in the seets, and other animals, and their relations to the business and interests of the furner-in host, the enlightened contemplation and study I the countless variety of the Creater's work e constantly leading them to rejoice in the automolation of the insin to wisdom and road ed by accolonial peculiarities in the individual's difference to the subject of natural history in ountry places, this indifference is by no means

the country, who, in spite of education, for the want of it,) delight in watching and tweing the prious constions of notice, and who have acmied, by their own individual observations, amount of knowledge of the product; That this is a subject open which, perhaps, on and objects around though but who, for the want or the most part, unable, successfully, to pushforward their labors, or so to arrange their realls, as to make them serviceable to others And wet I have known persons in the backwood of Vermont, while wholly unacquainted with natural history as a science, acquire by the ed attention and observation, so note knowledge of the lights of insects, and had-

and other anesals of their neighborhood, as to chayings, and herbals, and botanic gardens; he able to furnish to the returnlist positive and but how imported must be the knowledge acvaluable additions to a lence. And even a of our unustancted housewives, by their habit, two soil—to the localities where they were planted and reased by their Creator's hand!— And so too of the various tribes of amounted animals used for food, as might sometimes en They may be studied in books, and atomist to the blash for his ignorance. pose, tribes, they are also studied in the natural. I have apoleon of the exclusion of natural la-

tions, and diements, and relations, in which tory from our schools as the great cause of the the Gol of nature placed them. These last it general apathy and indifference to that subject is which constitute the most interesting, in-structure, and important part of their study. in country places. The same cause is perhaps structure, and important part of their study. Another advantage for the study of natural better possess, in their case access to large library possessed by those who reside constantly in the country, arises from the opportunity furnished for the collection of speciments.

receing the said, the seed, the germination, the where there is a disposition to do it, are the growth, the leaves, the flowers the feu is, the structure and the decay; and the study of these requires their constant presence and a continuous searce of observations. And the same is their constant presence and a continuous searce of observations. And the same is the animals of the lower order. What could pend upon the productions of the soil for their subsistence, and being thus obliged, "in the istence? To obtain a knowledge of the history buye very little time to spire for any other par t must be studied in all its stages. The egg. tions were at hard, very few could find leasure suit. Even if good public libraries and calledfrom their necessary occupations for the resourches among a multiplicity of books, which would be required in the acceptal prosecut or of any our department of natural history. But tayonably situated for making the embercation of fibrane; and collections of natural history despreasing mane, and, for the want of them. their time in the fields, and in places where many a type, who had entered with order upon some facouste branch of natural history, has be constantly going on a functionage when country plasses in the advantages when country planses in the advantage in the advantage when the advantage in the advantage in the advantage when the advantage in the advantage most university impected. The veried and distractes, and all the book stores in Vermont

> or works on natural hostory, in our public libra-In illustration of this matter, I must beg the indulgence of the Society with a little of my own experience. I will confine myself to the department of ichthology; but it was nearly

When I first turned my attention to the ichdifference to the subject of natural history in this long of Vermont, the only scientific work Boston papers, is now in circulation in that ding some of the most distinguished and recountry places, and to the beauties and harmo, on fish a within my reach, was Dr. Mitchell's ies of the material world, as it appears to me, paper on the fishes of New York, contained in the first volume of the Transactions of the New want of suitable looks and instrumentablies for York Philosophical Society. With that work the successful practical cultivation of the nat- only for my guide, I labored long and hard to determine the species of fishes inhabiting the It is well known that all children are interest of ver nont, and with how little success. We see on every suit, an unprocedented existence of and delighted with the objects of natural institutions, and delighted with the objects of natural institutions, and hopes it is that mercuts result to the work need not to be informed, although, through irremity dispositions; and, even in Longress, we It is well known that all children are interest | waters of Ver.nont, and with how little success tory; and hence it is that parents resort to the | Work need not to be informed, although, through representatives of these objects-to pictures of the kindness of my friend, the Hon, George P. beasts and birds, and n-hes and fl wers, as the Mursh, now United States Minister at Constanmost convenient and effectual means of pacity. Imople, I was presented with the third volume ing and amusing their children. And is it not of Dr. Richards m's nama Boreali Americana

he interested and pleased with the productions. Storer, presented me with a copy of his excelof nature, which is t ins manifested in early in | lent Report on the Fishes of Massachusetts, tenterested and passed with the passed of the pathology of the passed of the pa strational pleasure and improvement? At New York Lycenin of Natural History, and of that they would all become expert sciencial the Academy of Natural History at Philadel-

barrassments, Freflected much upon the possi-But has there been anything done, any mea-bility of a remedy for them. I saw at once that sures taken, to encourage and perpetuate, thro' adequate private or public libraries could not where so date, even in its jokes,) gravely prechildhood and youth, and up to manhood, that be had in the country on account of their great faces this letter as follows: taste and fondness for natural history which are expense; and that, if they existed, very few, in contrary, the general course of the training of children in school has hitherto been such as was calculated to obliterate or suppress this taste—

The cutzens of this place neither need to such as was calculated to obliterate or suppress this taste—

The cutzens of this place neither need to strive. The cohowing letter to our delegation in the directed by any anappass write: the congress has put been prepared and will today be any profit, on matters of practical natural historical and scattered condition. The cutzens of this place neither need to strive. The cohowing letter to our delegation in the directed by any anappass write; the directed by any anappass write; the congress has put been prepared and will today be circulated for segmantics. The cohowing letter to our delegation in the directed by any anappass write; the directed by any anappass write; the congress has put been prepared and will today be circulated for segmantics. The cohowing letter to our delegation in the directed by any anappass write; the directed by any anappass writer to our delegation in the directed by any anappass writers. so universally developed in infancy? On the an agricul ural community, could spare the time such as was calculated, practically, to impress tion of the materials of that science. I also upon their minds the notion, that those nat rail percuived that the new discoveries in the natuobjects which had made them so happy in intan- ril sciences were promulgated through so great

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ould easily be obtained, would be much more erviceable than large intraves without them. they might be can alted during the respite can labor. for interacting respecting the obreets which had belon under their observation

could ever be realized. I was much gratified to

se them; and, if I am not greatly mestaken,

low of the many ad antages which would reall trees a more peneral soft taken of the knowlthe suspect. Much in glothe said of the cultiation of Astural History as a source of indivihad enjoyment. Paradoxical as it may seem, 1939. It is times and improves our moral senindities, and sharpens and invigorates our in-Hectnal powers. It promotes health of b dy. y of mind. It enlarges our views of the D vore small gratifule to God for the rich provid we have a remark or two to make. a n be has made for our support and happiness here, and for training and fitting us for that new earth, which we hope to inhabit hereafter.

free press, BURLINGTON, VT.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1870.

Whig State Convention.

among the first under our new Constitution, a to do, and this is enough. We suppose Bur full representation from every section of the leagton could manage to survive, a couple of

It is hoped that all the members of the Coun to "direct or manage" matters, ty Committees will be present, as it will afford Next comes this enquiry :-

the harmony and success of the party. PORTUS BANTER, ORIGIN SMITH.

May 21-t 1850.

To the Managelmeetts Delegation in Congress o leed, that the nation is in a dangerous position mink we perserve an alarming debiency of the spirit of conclusions and common sense! Oct "citizens of Burlings and common sense in the spirit of continuous varieties with our a ungenessive of the spirit of best sense. The alone can restore the matron to its accumonal calmines of progress, and give no that beneficent legislation for whom a Congress was created, and without the meetings of "the citizens of Burlington as such," is a happens that three or four public meetings of the citizens of Burlington as the configuration of the citizens of Burlington as the common citizens of Burlington as the common citizens of Burlington as the citizens of Burlington as the common citizens of Burlington as the citizens of Burli which there can be neither peace nor prosperity; a

nt you troop adopting measures which will some peace, prosperity, and kind feeling. We de-te to be represented in Congress as men acting with nearunce. We trust, therefore, that you will be have any right to complain. induced to give a ready support to those

The Bosto : Dady Advectiser (a paper that is min

ATTEM THOSE MAISACHUSETTS TO ITS REPRODES represent Massachusetts in Congress, and suppose

were unwarfly to engage their attention, or be continued on the more advanced periods of hiddhood and youth. To spell works without understanding them, to recite the continued without understanding them, to recite the continued without understanding them, to recite the contract for engage before them—exercises like them to the extension of their flower of the ex

may seem to require. The names of Garrison ed-and, therefore, "Vermont" is "impudent," one of the natural world around there.

Under these our unstances, the best remedy But it is hoped that, in this respect, a better for the evils i have mentioned, which presented and Cass might be subscribed to it, side by side, and "Burlington," not being a nonymous," But it is hope I that, in this respect, a better let the evils I have mentioned, which presented day is now dawning upon our country, and that itself to my mind, was the formation of a national without in any manner compromising either of little short of wisdom from above! If anybody he time is not far distant, when matural history society, of which all the societies those respectable gentlemen. It is universal less astate than a Professor of Dialectics can York and Boston." natural history shall o cupy its time place, and of natural history in the country should be aux-philanthropy and "fraternity" generalized to a argue in this way we should like to know who

degree that is almost painful. Is it not fun, we respectfully ask, after read - But the letter in "the Free Press of the while "pride of power," "unwise extremes" will do! The citizens of Burlington as such keeping pace with in Boston, we should attribute the authorship of Being calculated this affectionate "concern of mind" to her.—

Tespectable and intelligent merchants, with a claim of the 28th ult., transmitting the resolves of the Legislators of Massachuseus, by which I am in-We should infer, too, that it was written while knowledge of the public feeling abroad in regard that estimable female was anxious about Thomas to visiting Burlington on the 25th inst., and in and Jeremiah's being out so late in the evening, view of the dishenor that just such wiseacres a mother, we hope they will be annexed to Hull, to be determined by the public. without the privilege of attending "clam bakes." The truth is, the writer in the Scatingle the field.

White revolving in my mind the plan I have made when he found the British were "shooting but and looking down upon the planbling business of the coarseons terms in which it has been coavey. ently sketched, with examply any hope that it lets," that "something should be done with the men below him; not by mixing with them. ath, about three years ago, that the Smithsos carcless critters." If the Boston folks think --- And now one word to our friends of the and a state on at Washington was making as- favorably of it we Vermonters who are not yet Scatinet. This illationed and worse tempered He Excellency Groups N. Briggs, &c. &c. augements for the polarization of journals of all rigid for the tirtue of our Representatives, communication appears in their paper without the progress of science, almost precisely on the dan which had suggested itself to me. I was plan which had suggested it will to me. I was graded it, because 4 knew the In-titution possessed the means, and I presumed the disposi- ought to be ashaned by Massichuretts Delegation" ought to be ashaned by Massichuretts Delegation ought to be ashaned by Massichuretts son also to tarm the flow as to place them within the reach of eyers as to place them within the reach of eyers in National II: tow in the country. Let the Institution publish manuals also, to within off the important facts in the reversit branches support "those measure a which will most speed having invited them, to "Mr. John Wright's be expected from Prof. Prast, of the University supported in both Houses of the Naof Natural History are caretally posted up to the produce, and longest maintain, the spirit of dancing party," wz are nor. We resent the ty. The services will be in the Trinitarian tonal Congress. Suppose, as appears to be a the communication of the pourous, and let Union." This is what Vermont will tell these insult and despise the anonymous scribbler who Congregational Church, and the pews of the the section be furnished cheaply to all who will refractory Massachusetts men, if Massachusetts men, if Massachusetts men, if Massachusetts offers it! We stand up for the model and the standard medical men and thus make the model and the standard medical men and the standard men a wishes her to, and we rather think it would pro- nospiratory or Bungayerox. for the mercease and defference of uncowindge duce a good result. "The Massachusetts Del We believe that benefits, every way, will remong men," and would make effectually and egation in Congress" must be getting to be suit to Burlington from the immense number of complishing the henevotent adjects of its was 'n Injune," and it is proper that somebody Strangers who will honor us with their pres-I have gentlemen, that I have tresposed too should "speak to 'em." The whole ked'ntry ence on the 25th inst. Our Business men, and order of exercises, will be seasonably amount. ing upon your kind indelgence, and weared has been in the liabit of looking to Massachu- geatlemen, believe so. It is tax late to anytime ced. u was a tests in war a con ear nave to be este for good behavior of the pattern kind, and how the celebration was got up, or who got it | 17 The mother of Method Kurmagh, an of little interest; and yet, I have dwell upon if her loggest boys have got so that they run up; it is recoverable, and we know that Burs Irishman about 35 years of age, is exceedingly go of Natural Hotors through the country, disregard "wise counsel," all we can say is, cover-maletrin at. She will give her triends has been for some years in this Country. The nof from a more general spiral of map r on What is the Ked ofty coming to? John Davis, from abroad a cordial ways on -and feel grat- last news she had of him he was in New Or- what is the territory of New Mexico? Texas

believe like a Massel"

In the first place, the writer enquires: * Lot There the Corporations, Directors or Stock Celebration, by others Mr. John Wright's denoug

ction of this interrogatory we do not care t notice at present. Hat this modern Rip Van Winkle, wire is ignorant of what every body el-e knows, will be astonished to learn that it The Wings of Vermont are requested to has long since been publicly announced, through D. meet in State Convention at MONTPELIER the columns of the press of the village he along in, that weller Rudwood Company, " as such," Do ON WEDNESDAY THE 17th OF JULY has "any thing to do in the direction or man sext, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of agreement of the proposed' celebration, ... further

nonconting a State ticket, and making other than generously to put the fare upon their lines suitable preparations for the coming election. | o low as absolutely to except the public gene In view of the Importance of this election, to. This is all the Rulroads have been related days or so, even it both railr ads should decline

'O, builliant and incomparable asinus as a rum! Suppose we should reply that " citizens of Burlington on such," (not as citizens of Bas JUSTIN S. MORRELL. Who State for -ch no, not by no means!) have not "assu-Committees med any responsibility &c.,"-then it follows " as the night the day," that they are not " in The following " letter," as we learn from the visitors in their Village on the 25th inst , incluspected men in the country! Of course it does! Nothing can be plainer than that if GENTLEMEN - The political state of the country, we have, justifies and demands the expression of the gamene and wishes of those of your constituents. Zens of Burlington as xiet," then "the citizens zens of Burlington as mel," then "the citizens of Burlington as xxxx" are at perfect liberty to and treat them as though they were loafers and pickpackets. On admirable Professor of logic

such' have been publicly called and publicly pointed to " direct and manage it." Those who did not choose to attend these meetings, including those who were asleep, are the last who

--- This effusion of petty malice concludes in the following elevated strain :-

"The Free Press of the 11th inst, contains a con munication on the subject, dated at Boston, but bear-ing unmistakeable marks of Burlington manufac-ture, filled with talsome flattery, threat rung minua-tions; and so much impadence, that I should be sorry to charge its authors, i.e. to charge its authorship to any gentleman.

The extrems of this place neither need nor wish to The estizens of this place it BURLINGTON."

Of course, the "communication" in the Free

be is !

If the Representatives of the Old Common, shows himself to be one who neither feels nor islature. wealth have got to the pass that they despise cares for the interests or the honor of Burlings the wase counsels," "beneficent legislation" &c., it ton one whose knowledge of the world has Government

(From the Boston Atlas) of mind. It colores our views of the D voice over, and wisdom, and goodness, and awakens among attinual gratified to God for the rich proxi-Just moses now in I may be the relient, I will give call be taken, provided no muterial change be made

Year - Mer is Weleter of Mora , Diskmann S

I bikely to vote for the bill of any I

The Atter accompanies the foregoing calculation of Mr. tireelry with the following re-

siderable fact that there will be some 10,000 honest " compromise" than it is the scarlet Will the Freeman inform us what other duty HEART of the Whig Party of the North. fever. Vermont will be spared the mortification they have to perform? of a divided or a diminished vote, in the Senate, __The Freeman says : " when they | Mesers. of a divided or a diminished vote, in the Senate, against the proposition for the adjustment of the Meacham and Hebaro] cease supporting those in favor of each of the measures presented in the bill, and would be glad to vote for them Slavery extension question which gives Slavery who are secretly favoring extension, we shall connectedly or separate. The motion now was

qigorously against the President's policy."

racy papers that have greatly fatigued them not assert. And this, we say, is unworthy the ple of New Mexico and the citizens of Texas selves proving that President Taylog and Gen. Cass are on the "same platform," be kind selves as humbugs !

- Cass and Clay, Foote and Webster!!

iderably increase the expedition of traveling

the expedition of traveling and transportation between the points mentioned, when all the think you, General !- Opdansburgh Sentine !.

President Taylor's visit to New England.

President Taylor has addressed the follow-

Wasmissreen, June 1, 1850. vised to year that State during the present season.

I need not say how much I was disappointed in being prevented from extending my parties last year, as in eastward as Massachusetts. A desire to make ermaent. It is my hope yet to fulfill my intention visiting. Massachusetts, an additional incentive which is found in the recewed invitation of the Le-stature. Whether it will be possible to do so duri the present season, depends upon the adjournment. e present season, depends upon the adjournment of ongress, and the Executive duties at the seat of

I am, sir, most respectfully, your friend and obedient servant, Z TAYLOR.

OF We are informed that arrangements have Texas ! Texas has exercised juried clion over Committee of Arrangements announce it as a " a large portion" of New Mexico a Slave

away from school, stry out late at night, and lington will take care that her good name re- auxious to obtain intelligence of her son, who George Ashenin, John Rockwell, Robert Win- itude to "Mr. John Warrar" for his exertions feaux. He is a Carpenter and Joiner. If this claims about the whole of it, and that claim bethrop, Daniel King, and Daniel Webster, what to render their hespitable wishes effectual. It paragraph abould meet the eye of any who ling fixed, Slavery is there already, and remains t embles us to lead a life of piersone, while fore you thinking of? Don't you see what a any portion of that hospitality should be illus- know him, they will confer a kindness on an we are at the same time pursuing a life of his decodful "letter" your afflicted mass about to trated by the Sentinel's correspondent, it would laged and destitute mother, by informing her, and to you? Why can't each one of you doubtless be as new as it would be unexpected. | at Burlington, Vt. Any communication may be directed to the office of this paper.

New Orleans papers will do an act of kindess by copying this notice.

The Green Manual's Freeman of this week, speaking of the recent Speeches in Congress of ready extended over " A LABOR FOR FIG." of it ! Messrs. Mna nam and He and, says:--

than, with our views, we can now.

As to " Felch of Michigan," we have only to enlightened and civilized man, like the editor of plication of the Ordinance of '87 to the Territoremind the Allas tirit white Local cas are the Freeman, ought to be ashamed of. It is ries, and that is the PATRICTIC PLATFORM OF merry on ring and to advise that paper to wholly unworthy of him. If Mr. MEACHAM PRESIDENT TAYLOR. They are neither shaken build no hopes on the slender foundation of the and Mr. HERARO have proved themselves nor disturbed (except with regret) by the sledgepolitical consistency of a Michigan specimen! TRUE TO THE GENERAL SENTIMENT OF VER. hammer sophistics of Mr. Webster; and they -But the Mas will be glad to learn that MONT," as they certainly have, is it fair and never will be. The Ordinance of '87 or the our own Schater, Judge Phenes, departed for manly in the Preciona to insimuate that they are existing Laws of Mexico, is the Whig position, Washington, in much improved health, this untrue to that sentiment? We would be glad and it cannot be "compromised," morning; and will be in his place in the Senate to know for what Vermont sends her represen- Our readers will read with pleasure and on Monday, to help kill the bantling of the tatives to Congress, except to be "true to her satisfaction the reported remarks of Sanator Committee of Thirtees, which is no more a real general sentiment," by argument and vote ?- SEWARD. They carry with them the WHOLE

"time and opportunity," as Mr. Calhoun said, feel at liberty to praise with less qualification, to strike out of the bill all that relates to the Gen. Cass has just made a labored while they wish to condemn. It says nothing opinion existed as to what disposition should be speech in the Senate, in which he very strong- specific, but it very conveniently insinuates the made of the territories, but it seemed to be ly condemns the policy of President Taylon | charge of hypocrisy. It is the common resort | necessary that before a decision was made unin regard to the Slavery Question. The report says: "he spoke for two hours mainly in detence of the Compromise Bill. He contendorously against the President's policy.

The smallest favors thankfully received!" call the guerrilla system of political warfare.—

Texas Will the Very out Patriot, the Burlington Cou- It isn't fair fighting. It stabs a man in the claimed title to a portion of the terratory; where rier, the Freeman, and other Free Soil Democ- back, and runs. It insinuates what it it dares was the limit then, within which were the peo editor of the Freeman.

enough to let us know whether they agree those who are secretly favoring the extension either legislative or judicial; no organized, rewith the rest of mankind, and look upon them- of slavery, we want to know it. If the Freeman sponsible body to resist the claim of Texas, and can show any such thing, by evidence drawn vindicate their rights against Texas. from either the declarations or the action of judicial settlement; but, as a point of practical What a quadruple alliance for New England those gentlemen, we have a right to ask it to wisdom, it was eminently just and proper that Whigs to support! It only needs to add " the | do so. We ask the Freeman to specify. We Congress should declare what these boundaries devil and Tom Walker," to secure " a little of deny explicitly that Mr. MEACHAM or Mr. HEB- are, And does now, ever has, or ever will, support pending, for this reason, among others, that the whole bill had, in his opinion, been most unfor-We are clear in the opinion that the ry;" and we challenge the Freeman, or any tunate in its operations and tendency. papers which ridicule Waldo Howard, and de- body or thing else, to prove the contrary. Who brought the entire business of Congress to a Of course, the "communication" in the Free Press of the 11th inst., is "anonymous" and the above precious effusion isn't! The "combined by the above precious effusion isn't! The "combined by the stand still; and California, after six months, was now standing at the bar of the Senate waiting for admission; whereas, had she been permunication" in the Free Press is subscribed entleman. We do not remember an instance and if anybody is secretly favoring extension, mitted a separate consideration she would have ey, were the more to, s of that early period, which were unworthy to engage their attention, or be missible for a person engaged in the cultivation and the "communication" in the Free Press is subscribed in the Bull of the above letter munication in the Free Press is subscribed been admitted long ago. After alluding to the word to make a of a basis does it form for that paper to build an propositions which had been made, in relation in defying the whole literary world to make a of a basis does it form for that paper to build an another than it sugs, we

univoidably make Rouse's Point, the termina- comprehensive as the implied accusation of the tion of passenger travel on our Lake, and con- Freeman; and we wish to do it seriously and and transportation between Montreal, New respectfully. We do not desire to treat the statements and insignations of the Freeman as We take it that a road seroes Lake Champlain we do the twa bile of the rickety Brandon Post, at Rouse's Point, would still further increase We have a right to believe that the former paper does not intend to misrepresent ; - while we roads contemplated shall be finished. What understand perfectly that the latter does not intend to do any thing class, in political controver-We think it very likely. But how can you sy. We therefore ask the Freeman to specify.

Interesting Debate in the Senate.

We surrender a large space, this evening, to the report of a debate in the Senate, on Thursday of last week, on the Compromise Bill.

We can never sufficiently regret the posi-

tion in which the great New England Senator, Daviet Weissen, has placed himself, in respect to Slavery, and this vaunted measure of Pacification, the Compromise. It is without a remembered parallel! If we could refer to it without mortification and sorrow, we should laugh. We never observed anything so indefensible in argument, and so ridiculous in position. O, benevolent reader, be good enough to look at it! DANIEL WEBSTER says, in his famous 7th of March Speech which Mr. Catnous applauded, and which made glad the heart of the Slavery propagatelists of the South, that he is opposed to the Wilmot Proviso because Slavery can never exist, (being probibited by God and Nature) in New Mexico. speech below, says; "Texas claims title to a portion of the territory [of New Mexico]; where is the limit, then, within which are the people of New Mexico and the citizens o

Last Evening's Telegraph announced that Mr. WEBSTER repeated, yesterday, in the Serate that " Slavery could never go into the territory of New Mexico, and therefore he voted

will of God" to the contrary notwith landing ! But what does Texas cont of an immerse and fertile Territory where, according to Mr. WEISTON, Slavery can never exist? How happens it that Texas is reaching out her arms to emorace an extensive and populous region. Interesting to Emigrants to California. Which God and nature have arrayed in perpe-Our friend Mr. Heran S. White, writing judion? Fifther Texas or Mr. Wesster is tual hostility to her cherished "somestic instius from Panama, under date of May Pich says: mistaken about it—and our opinion is that it is "You will be doing a favor to all Vermonters Air. Webstern. We believe, and the people and others going to California to warn them of this country, North and South, beneve, that smbargers de ferma is shed by some a Krainstal V. Cooper, Shrington, Fr., Frant, Feance, Mr., Monton Bright's daments of the concluding from Hadger, N. C., Berren, Dawson, tes., King, Agr., Frant, Monton, Fra., House J. Howard C. Soa's, New York and South, beneve, that going the California to warm them of the concluding from Hadger, N. C., Berren, Dawson, tes., King, Agr., Frant, Monton, Fra., House J. Howard C. Soa's, New York and South, beneve, that grainst J. Howard C. Soa's, New York and South, beneve, that grai here some s x or seven weeks, and that is about New England people will insist, at least, before sure death after this, for the rainy season will they admit that "Slavery cannot exist" in New Save Bradbary, Hamba, Me., Ha e. Norijs, N., Davis, Mass., Cark, Green, R. I., Phelps, Upton, Vi., Baris, and J. Savis, Mass., Cark, Green, R. I., Phelps, Upton, Vi., Baris, and J. Savis, C. Chemens, Ali, Davis,
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tal., Ville, R. J., Chemens, Ali, Chem so highly layored by Providence and physical formation? By Mr. Websten's own confession, the inexorable slave-laws of Texas are al-

> But we are sick and tired of the "elevated Hath these gentlemen have been true to the general sentiment of Vermons, in opposition to the extension of slavery, but when there are supporting times who are secretly favoring extension we shall test as the position of the Whigs of New England we have never been so about to prose their courses, with less qualification mestaken! But it is not! The Whigs of New mistaken! But it is Nor! The Wings of New This is a sort of guerrilly warfare that an England admit but one alternative for the ap-

Mr. Webster addressed the Senste. He was &c." Now this species of writing is very con- boundary of Texas; he thought this amendment venient for those who cannot help praising an important matter, as connected with the disparty obligation to find fault. It is what we first settled; otherwise, who was to say what Texas had exercised her jurisdiction over a If Mr. MEACHAM or Mr. HEBARD supports ico. There was no government in New Mexico,

Mr. Seward would vote for the amendment